mother telling the truth about her by. Will you not let me tell it?"

Once more the Justice carefully went over the field of the limitations that hedge about the giving of evidence. Mrs. Hains resumed. She began to tell of how her son discovered a print of Burne-Jones's "Vampire" in the home of his father at Fort Hancock, of how he would ecite the lines of Kipling's poem of the

recite the lines of kipling's poem of the same title.

"Oh, the poor child," she faltered, "his heart was breaking."

"Mrs. Hains, you cannot say that here," was the quick interruption of the Judge.

"I must warn you again that—"

"Oh, but it's the truth! It's the truth!"

Mrs. Hains lost control of herself and for five minutes she rocked in her chair, sobbing. Lawyers sat uncomfortably in their places, fumbling with papers. The Judge turned his chair and looked out of the window. The stolid Swedish foreman of the jury suddenly found interest in a loose sole on his shoe.

After Mrs. Hains had recovered her poise she immediately transgressed. There was a dispute between Mr. McIntyre and Mr. De Witt. The Court intervened.

"I know we all have commiseration for

wened.
"I know we all have commiseration for this witness." said he. "I have indulged her to the fullest extent, but her distress and the condition of her mind will not treat the beautiful programable and the condition of her mind will not be the condition of her mind will reasonable. and the condition of her mind will not justify her transcending all reasonable rules of evidence. We cannot let down the bars and ignore the first principles of

judicial procedure."
The elderly lady in the chair listened to the analysis of her case with a look of bewilderment. Her eyes went to the tousled head of her son, who through the

be included in the formulation of a hypo-hetical question for medical experts. This offer the chief counsel for the defence

refused.

Mrs. Hains labored under the burden of interruption for several injuries more of interruption. and then her cross-examination com-

ruitted to alienists. He will rest his de-fense before the end of the day.

Annis's Household Goods at Auction. A two days sale of furniture and other East Twenty-eighth street. The lot in- a fully articulated human skeleton. The condes 465 articles from the house in C. remont avenue where the Annies were living at the time of the shooting and from their former home in Flushing. E. I. Mrs. Annis is now living with her parents. The highest bid at yesterday's session was 345 for a brass bed.

TELL OF NIGHT RIDER DEEDS. Witnesses in Court Describe Outrages by Tennessee Outlaws.

WAYSELY, Tenn. May 4.—After two weeks had been consumed in the examination of 700 men before a jury was selected and repotions to discharge three of the jurofs had been made and denied, hearing of testimony in the trial of fifteen who had bearding house a young of the standard picks ridges began to-day before alleged night riders began to-day, before Judge W. L. Cook, in the Circuit Court.

who for years has been a member of the County Court. The reason assigned by the band of twenty-five or thirty nasked and armed men, who took him from his home on the night of October 15 last and administered twenty-five blows with a heavy switch, was that he "had been talking too much about the night riders."

The State charges that a general consuiracy was formed by the night riders, tho organized in four districts to whip and, otherwise intimidate various men, thus member of persons were beaten and the persons were bea

and otherwise intimidate various men, the minter of persons were beaten and others were told that they must do what the night riders commanded.

Squire Reece told his story on the witness stand to-day, and John B. Tankersley, a merchant, detailed how the band called at his residence one night and informed him that he must sell peanuts only at prices dictated by them and to such persons as they would name sons as they would name

Bob Mayberry, son of Berry Mayberry, a negro, testified that twenty-five or more armed and masked men came to his home nd ordered his father to come out. Upon his refusing to do so they fired a number of shots into the building, one striking a slight wound. The elder Mayberry thereupon was seized and whipped. After thereupon was seized and whipped. After this his four sons were also beaten, the night riders telling them that they needed the land on which they lived. The frightened negroes deserted their home next morning, leaving all their farm property. Several witnesses testified that they had joined the night riders and had received masks similar to one produced in court. The disguise consisted of a piece of dark cloth two and a half feet in length and with holes for the eyes and nose. and with holes for the eyes and nose. They said they understood after joining that among the purposes of the band were to secure a reduction in land rents and to regulate the price of peanuts, one of the principle products of the county.

One witness said that at a meeting one right a plan to kill Jim Anderson was dis-cussed, but that one of the members declared he had not gone into the organiza-tion to commit murder and that he would not permit it. The matter was thereupon dropped.

About one hundred and fifty witnesses are here to be examined.

SUICIDE AT JIMMY MARCH'S. Employee Shoots Himself Because He

Had Erred in His Accounts. Because of a shortage of \$500 in his accounts Anibale Niamente, 40 years old, of Donald B. Johnston, were held up at Mon-Waldwick, N. J., killed himself yesterday morning in the office of James E. March at 235 Lafayette street, in a room just under that in which Lieut. Petrosino's body lay in state a short time ago.

Niamente had charge of a commissary which March has at Waldwick it connection with a labor contract. He had been in March's employ for twenty years. Recently March had called him to New York go over Niamente's accounts. The trouble was due to errors of bookkeeping, to dishonesty. Niamente was sent

back to Waldwick.

At 5 6'clock vesterday morning he appeared at the office and admitted himself with a pass key. A little later Watchman James McCaun heard alshot, and running into the office found Niamente on the floor with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver lying near. the floor with a bullet wou and a revolver lying near.

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MRS. EINSTEIN WILL WAIT. Jewish Institutions Council to Talk Over the Situation.

A special meeting of the Council of Jewish Communal Institutions, of which sound of her solbying had scanned the solbing over the heads of the jurymen while his restless fingers twirled his hair time the council will take up the question of the care of the children of widowed.

Then Mr. McIntyre resumed after Mr. Justice Greenbaum is president, has been tion of the care of the children of widowed De Witt had made a compromise offer that he would not object to the testimony of the witness provided that it would not object to the testimony of the witness provided that it would not be included in the formulation of a hypoing the commitment of orphan children and the committee of which Mrs. William Einstein is chairman suspends action looking to the formation of a permanent

organization.
Mrs. Einstein last night gave out the following statement:

and then her cross-examination commenced.

"Mrs. Hains, you have always been nervous and excitable, have you not?" was Mr. De Witt's first question. Again the witness broke down.

"That is all," said the District Attorney, and she left the stand sobbing, the question unanswered.

Before the mother of Capt. Hains took the stand two important witnesses for the defence, had given testimony. Dr. Clarence Platt, attending physician at the Queens county jail, said that from his observation of the defendant during the first months of his stay there he was certain that he was suffering from manic-depressive insanity.

The matter of the care of the homes of widowed inothers is now before the Jews of New York. Through its representatives, the Council of Jewish Communal Institutions, the Jews of New York will now consider the whole problem. The council is made up of representatives of all the leading Jewish charitable organizations of New York. The president of the council, Judge Samuel Greenbaum, has called a special meeting, which is to be held on Saturday evening next, to which all parties have informally agreed to refer the question of the care of widowed mothers' homes.

At the meeting of the council it may be expected that the question will be consid-

The physician said that on one occasion he asked the Captain how he had slept on the previous night. The prisoner had replied that Annis had kept him awake.

The physician said that on one occasion he asked the Captain how he had slept on the previous night. The prisoner had red in all its many phases and that special attention will be given to the need of such cooperation between the child caring and home caring agencies as shall in the future render unnecessary the breaking up of any widowed mothers' homes which should and but for lack of funds could be kept intact.

Senator Aldrich replied that he would be able to show before the debate was over that there had been no material change in the cotton schedule from the Dingley law.

Repeatedly Senator Dolliver charged that customs officers in New York city had prepared the Senate bill, and he perstand in quoting Senator Aldrich as sixted in quoting Senator Aldrich as senators. The Rev. Fr. Charles L. Pardee, an Episcopal clergyman of Nangatuck, Conn., who had witnessed this incident, confirmed Dr. Platt's statement on the stand.

Before the close of yesterday's session Mr. McIntyre announced that this morning the defence would come into court with a hypothetical question of about 16,000 words length which will be submitted to alienists. He will rest his de-

A SKELETON AWAITS HIM. Property Ten Years Forgotten.

Men demolishing a building at 18 East hold effects belonging to the widow Thirty-third street yesterday afternoon William E. Annis was begun yesterday came across an oblong pine box under a the Knickerbocker Art Galleries, 7 stairway on the first floor It contained

N. Phelberg. Mrs. Reilly, who kept a the workmen arrived, was found at 155 Madison avenue. Yes, she remembered

deged night riders began to-day, before But at the boarding house a young country, one who stood at the very head of the importers and who had marched to be known as "the other specific charge upon which the Southern girl in white" said that she at the head of a great political demonstrates for the income the rate of taxation defendants are arraigned is that of whipping Source J. M. Reece, a prominent resident of the Eighth district, care to reclaim the skeleton and it could be rior to the election. Senator Aldrich

if any enterprising citizen would bring it back to him he would be willing to pay \$7 for its recovery.

NEW PLAN FOR THE METROPOLE A Six Story Building Which May Some Day Reach Thirty.

Joseph H. Flick, a railroad man of Mount Vernon, bought yesterday the Company on the Hotel Metropole, at put up a six story fireproof business building on the site. The foundations of days. The Metropole is owned by the Coe estate. It was leased last December to the United Chemists Company—the to the United Chemists Company—which United Cigar Stores Company—which subleased the corner store, 15x31 feet in size, to A. Schulte. Plans for the new building have been drawn by Henry Ives The Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company represented the lessors.

Immigration Officials Decide They Should

Not Be Imported. of Commerce and Labor, through Assistant Secretary Ormsby McHarg, has set its foot down on the importation of physi- of New York. cal freaks. Charles Johnston, aged 45, and his wife, Lois, aged 25, accompanied Mr. Aldrich. by their eleven-months-old male child, treal yesterday by Commissioner Clark of the American Immigration Service account of the physical makeup of

on account of the physical makeup of the child.

The child was born without legs or forearnis, and upon questioning the father Commissioner Clark learned that he wanted to exhibit the boy in the United

wanted to exhibit the boy in the United is States for money. Commissioner Clark reported the case to the Department and asked for instructions, meanwhile holding the couple and the child.

Mr. Clark informed the Department that Johnston was from St. Margaret's Bay, Halifax county, Nova Scotia, where he was the owner of a farm. Johnston, he said, had four other children and was in comfortable circumstances. The father was one legged.

was one legged.

Assistant Secretary McHarg instructed
Commissioner Clark to deny all three of the Johnstons admission to the United

DOLLIVER STIRS UP ALDRICH

FALSEHOOD CHARGED IN DE-BATE ON WOOL AND COTTON. The Iowan Makes Accusations Which Spur the Author of the Tariff Bill to

Facts to the Income Tax Talk WASHINGTON, May 4.-In a speech of nearly three hours in the Senate this afternoon Senator Dolliver flercely attacked the woollen and cotton schedules extricate himself from his trouble, which in the tariff bill. Two or three times in

in the tariff bill. Two or three times in the course of exciting colloquys with Senator Aldrich the latter charged that Senator Dolliver's information was based on falsehood.

The Senator from Iowa had not concluded his speech at 5 o'clock, when Senator Tillman of South Carolina made the suggestion that an adjournment should be taken until to-morrow. Senator bottom welcomed the suggestion, but Senator Aldrich, while conceding the right of the Senator from Iowa to suspend wading around in the snow and voting

growers and manufacturers of woollen goods and that Congress had accepted the rates thus prepared without question country."

and Means Committee had succeeded in formation inflicting their views on Chairman Aldrich

of the Senate committee.

"Mr. Payne found he had been swindled when he first agreed to accept the suggestions of the two cotton goods manufacturers and he kicked the prepared schedule out of the bill," said Senator

"A wiser man than either of us, Thomas Continued the senator from Loward waying Mr. Warren aside.

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The Senator from Wyoming retorted that a popular formula for a good speech was to have "no statistics and very little information." schedule out of the bill," said Senator Dolliver, "but it was put back in by the Senate Committee."

Senator Aldrich replied that he would

The meeting of Thursday afternoon at having said that these gentlemen furthe residence of Mrs. William Einstein, nished the information upon which the

"somewhat irritated." To this Senator Aldrich replied that he knew the cause of the irritation of the Senator from then or later.

Senator Dolliver's face became white with suppressed anger, but he did not reply at the time. Later when Senator Aldrich sought to interrupt him he refused to allow him to do so and finally called repeatedly to the presiding officer, boarding house at this address before Mr. Frye, to protect him in the right to his time.

It was evident that Senator Dolliver Dr. Phelberg and also a Dr. Samuel had been coached for his speech. Mr. to the equivalent of an income tax of 15

who for years has been a member of the be buried in potter's field for all she said he was willing to concede that Mr. Dolliver's informant might be reputable At the Waldorf Dr. Adams remembered and eminently respectable, but that he was one of a class of importers who had been trying for years to break down the woollen and cotton schedules, and he charged that Mr. Dolliver's arguments and illustrations were timeworn and most of them had been borrowed from Demohave to bury it, and finally he said that cratic authorities. As a proof of that fact he asked permission to print in the record excerpts from speeches made by the late Senators J. K. Jones of Arkansas and George G. Vest of Missouri in parallel columns with Senator Dolliver's to show that the Iowa Senator had no claim to originality of argument.

Retorting in kind Senator Dolliver said he would print excerpts from Senator unexpired term-eighty-four years-of Aldrich's minority report on the Wilsonthe lease held by the United Cigar Stores Gorman bill in which he attacked the schedules he was now trying to defend.

Forty-second street and Broadway. He The Senator from Iowa introduced witness's sister in the shoulder, inflicting will form in a day or so a holding concern many illustrations to show, he said, how in which Greenwood & Co., a real estate the woollen schedule had been stretched firm of St. Louis, is interested, to take to cover many other articles of which over the property. This company will wool was only a small part. He presented the case of a cotton blanket with a woollen the case of a cotton blanket with a woollen fringe which had been made to pay full the new structure will be made strong enough to support the weight of twenty-four additional stories. The actual work of tearing down is to begin within thirty tree product had ever been turned out. Aldrich insisted that no such manufactured product had ever been turned out. "I could produce the blanket," said Senator Dolliver, "but I don't want to

cover up this subject." Another illustration brought forward by Mr. Dolliver was a case in which New York customs appraisers had held that furniture was subject to the duties on woollen goods because one of its com-BAR FREAKS AT THE BORDER. ponent elements was wool. This aroused the curiosity of Senator Aldrich, who inquired of the Senator from Iowa where he obtained his information. Mr. Dolli-Washington, May 4 .-- The Department ver replied that he was reading from a brief filed by an eminent lawyer in the Federal Court for the Southern District

> "What did the court decide?" asked "The board of appraisers decided that the law required that the furniture should pay duty as woollen goods," replied Mr. Dolliver. "The appraisers held that the

law required it." "But what did the court decide?" persisted Mr. Aldrich.

"The court held that it was an absurdity," replied Mr. Dolliver. Senator Aldrich nodded his assent triumphantly, whereupon Senator Dolliver concluded: "And both were cor-

The Senator from Iowa introduced another case from Boston to illustrate the alleged eccentricities of the administra-tion of the wool duties. After asserting answered. tion of the wool duties. After asserting that the duty on rubber boots was prohibitive he told of the case of a Boston importer who, after consulting a customs lawyer, acquired a cargo of rubber scrap pound on jute of India hemp. Senator

from foreign manufacturers of rubber boots which he intended to turn to manufacturing use. He brought the cargo to Boston and the appraisers fund that it

was worth \$400. Then they decided that because the scraps contained particles of wool they were subject to the wool duty and imposed upon the \$400 cargo duties aggregating \$2,250.

Heated Replies-Root Adds a Few When the laughter had subsided sufficiently Senator Dolliver resumed his

narrative.
"When the man came to," said the Senator, "he hired a lawyer and tried to he succeeded in doing by inducing the

right of the Senator from Iowa to suspend his speech until to-morrow, made clear his intention of 'pressing the tariff bill to consideration and asked the Senate to continue in session. After some parleying the Senate went into executive session and shortly afterward adjourned. Senator Dolliver will resume to-morrow said he. "simply to show the men who Senator Dolliver will resume to-morrow aid he, "simply to show the men who at 11 o'clock. His speech was full of accusation and irony and at times was doing business at the same old stand." sensational. He charged that the woollen schedule was written originally by wool sharply rejoined Senator Dolliver. "I

and had adhered to them long after the reason for them had disappeared.

As to the cotton schedules, he charged that two cotton goods manufacturers, Mr. Lippitt of Rhode Island and Mr. McCall of Boston, after trying to dictate the schedule to Chairman Payne of the Ways chedule to Chairman Payne of the Ways and he remarked as he took his seat that the senator from Iowa had been making statements "wide of the truth," but that he would reply to them later.

At another time Mr. Warren offered to supply Mr. Dolliver with certain information. Senator Warren of Wyoming entered

"I don't know and I do not want to know," replied the Senator from Iowa,

Carlyle, has said that the chief use of statistics in a speech is to keep the other fellow from lying to you," said Mr. Dolliver Senator Smoot of Utah, with book in

hand once asked permission to interrupt.

"I cannot yield, Mr. President," replied
Mr. Dolliver, with a broad smile, "to a man
who wants to read a book to me."

Senator Root took an active part in the
discussion of the income tax amendment.

that customs officers in New York city had prepared the Senate bill, and he persisted in quoting Senator Aldrich as having said that these gentlemen furnished the information upon which the schedules were prepared. After frequently shaking his head in dissent Senator Aldrich pronounced Mr. Dolliver's statement to be an absolute falsehood. At one time in the debate Senator Aldrich intimated that he could disclose some interesting information to the Senate as to the cause of Senator Dolliver's attack on the committee. Senator Dolliver's attack on the committee of the burdens of the burdens of the burdens of the united States. The Senator took an active mande by senator took an active mande by senator by senator by senator by senator to the burdens of the burdens of the word and would give the c

It is not a fact that in this republic property does not now bear a fair proportion of the burden of taxation. I find in looking Iowa, but that he did not expect to be provoked into disclosing it to the Senate provoked into disclosing it to the Senate vesterday that took place here ear after which I find the complete figures available for comparison, the property in the United States upon which the ad valorem tax for the support of the Government, county, municipal and other local governments, was levied, amounted valorem taxes were levied upon that property at the rate of 74-100 of 1 per cent. that is in round numbers % of 1 per cent. and that would amount in even numbers per cent. upon all the property in the United

tains substantially one-seventh of the entire taxable property of the United States, the holders of real estate do not would mount up to between 20 and 30 per cent. of an equivalent tax.

Mr. Borah—May I ask the Senator from New York who pays the larger por-tion of the real estate tax in this country the real estate owner or the renter?

Mr. Root—That is a question of the shifting of the tax which can be put regarding every tax. The tax is imposed upon the property. It is paid by the owner of the property. Where the final incident of the tax is in the ultimate shifting and dis-tribution is an entirely different ques-

Mr. Borah—But if the income tax was in existence, it would tax a part of the income of the man to had shifted it to the enter, would it not?
Mr. Root-Oh, yes, there is no doubt

Mr. Borah intimated that such a propowas preposterous because mani-unfair, and therefore need not be

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Bradley said he was a protectionist in every sense of the word and would give its benefits to every interest which demands it. In order to make the growing

in the United States, two of which are in Kentucky, and all of which, to a large extent, are manufacturing foreign fibre, and the present production of hemp is only 8,000 House ative labor from that source have been comment elsewhere. The mills have rotted down so that in most instances there is not even a vestige remaining to point to their

WASHINGTON, May 4.-The United States has just recognized the independence of Bulgaria. Secretary of State Knox sent instructions yesterday to Mr. Norman Hutchinson, Chargé d'Affaires to Rumania and diplomatic agent accredited to Bulgaria, to inform the Bulgarian Government that President Taft wished to express his felicitations to Czar Ferdinand on the admission of Bulgaria

to the community of independent States. The President adds that the people and the Government of the United States extend their best wishes in friendship for Bulgaria and for the hope of happiness for the new monarch and for the Bulgarian people.

WELLMAN TO TRY AGAIN. Plans to Start an Aerial Dash to

These navy orders were issued:
Commander R. M. Hughes, to navy recruiting station, New York.
Ensign F. G. Hargis, to naval medical school hospital, Washington, for treatment.
Midshipman H. G. Shonerd, from the West Virginia to the Farragut.
Surgeon J. A. Murphy, from naval medical school bospital, Washington, to the Olympia.
Lieut. L. P. Treadwell, to the Virginia.

NO INQUIRY FOR JUDGES. Representative Murphy's Resolution Will Probably Die in Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-The chances are that no action will be taken by the House Committee on Rules on the resolu-\$3,341,500 invested in hemp manufacture, tion introduced by Representative Murmore than 6,000 hands employed at a yearly phy of Wisconsin providing for an inquiry into certain acts of Federal Judges John F. Phillips of Missouri and Smith brakes. A hearing will be given to-mor-McPherson of Iowa.

The charges question the good faith of Judge Phillips and Judge McPherson in their consideration of cases involving rate legislation passed by the Missouri Legislature. As no specific acts of dishonesty are alleged it is doubtful whether the committee will make a report to the Senator Warner of Missouri introduced

in the Senate recently a resolution which was designed to bring out facts relative to the rate cases passed on by Judges Phillips and McPherson. It directed the former prosperity.

"Give us fair protection in Kentucky," he concluded, "and I promise you, Mr. President, that in a short while it shall become as certainly Republican as the great State of Massachusetts."

U. S. RECOGNIZES BULGARIA.

President Taft Congratulates the New President Taft Congratulates Taft "This means," said Senator War-Senate. "This means," said Senator War-ner, "that the resolution will be put to sleep." No Senator disputed the asser-

tion.
The following telegram addressed to Attorney-General Wickersham by Frank Hagerman, formerly Governor of New Mexico, dated Kansas City, May 4, was given out to-day at the Department of Justice:

"Representative Murphy's resolution about Missouri rate case is an outrageous about Missouri rate case is an outrageous tissue of misrepresentation by one who has no knowledge of the facts. The national character and reputation of these Judges and their standing here refute the charges, butks the newspapers say the matter has been presented to you, I want you and the President to be assured that the record clearly so shows. Every preliminary injunction to freight rates was made with the State's consent. The injunction against passenger rates WELLMAN TO TRY AGAIN.

The injunction against passenger rates was only granted at final hearing. The was only granted at final hearing. The State had every facility accorded and every courtesy extended. I am glad to say that the State officers publicly repudiate responsibility for the unmounced to-day that this summer he



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AIRBRAKES ON ALL CARS. Interstate Commerce Commission Decide That It's Time to Enforce the law.

A CONTROL OF THE CONT

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The safety arpliance division of the Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that the time has come when the railroads of the country should have all freight and pas senger trains fully equipped with air-

row by the commission at which interstate carriers will have an opportunity to show cause why every freight and passenger car should not be equipped with an airbrake at an early date.

In November, 1905, the commission ruled that after August 1, 1906, carriers should equip 75 per cent. of their cars with airbrakes. The carriers generally obeyed the ruling. The commission has now decided that the carriers have had sufficient time to bring their equipment up to a standard that complies with the act of March 2, 1903, which the commission construes to mean that all the cars constitutstrues to mean that all the cars constitut-ing a train shall be uniformly equipped with airbrakes to be operated from the

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DIED.

LANCY .- On May 4, Mary Clancy, aged 68 years Funeral from The Funeral Church, 241 Wes 23d st. (Campbell Bldg.), Thursday afternoon. IUGHES .- On Tuesday, May 4, 1909, at his bome 32 North Arlington av., East Orange, N. Charles Turner Hughes, in his 63d year.

Notice of funeral bereafter MIRANDA.-On May 4, Pedro Miranda, aged 35 Body lying at The Funeral Church, 241-243 West 23d st. (Campbell Building).

PIER.—On May 4, 1909, Garrett Wilson Pier, be-loved son of Garrett Chatfield and Adelaids Wilson, in the sixth year of his age. RANDALL.-Suddenly, on Sunday, May 2, 1902. Stephen M. Randall. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 669 St. Mark's av., Brooklys. on Wednesday, May 5, 1900, at 8:30 o'clock P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family.

REYNOLDS.—Suddenly, on May 4, at her residence, 60 Plymouth st., Montelair. Agnes Catherine Treadwell, wife of the late John Reynolds.

uneral services will be held at her late residence

at 11:30 Thursday morning, May 6. EYMOUR .- On Tuesday, May 4, 1909, Sarah widow of Edward Seymour, in her 73d rear Funeral services at the Broadway Tabernacie (Thompson Chapel), Broadway and 54th st., on Thursday, the 6th inst. at 10 A. M.

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